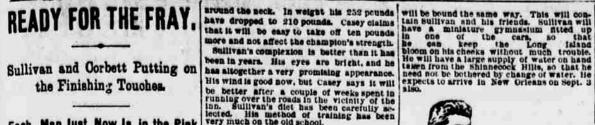
READY FOR THE FRAY.



the Finishing Touches.

Each Man Just Now is in the Pink of Condition.

Early to bed and early to rise. Good hard fare and lote of hard work. It is naise to tay that the champion has not gone to bed a single night since he tegan training when he has not felt tired. Sullivan's eye flashes with its old-time lustre, which proclaims to all concerned that the old man is not dead yet.

They start Sept. 1 for New Orleans and the Great Battle.

The cleatical apparatus used by Dr. Sargeant in testing the force of the big fellow's right arm showed that he was still able to administer "rib roasters" that would compare favorably with the work of a tripharmer. Sullivan grows daily more condent of winning the coming battle. He seems to feel that the time has arrived for him to do up another apprant for championship honors, so that is all there is about it.

He does not view the coming battle as the



JOHN - LAWRENCE; SULLIVAN,

fract, neither Corbett nor Sullivan could have broken away from the path of duty very far without showing it to a greater or leaser degree.

The men stand to-day the pictures of health. They now look just about as they will when they enter the ring. The hard work has been done by both. Attention will be given to bracing up their wind from now on. Sullivan is still at cance Place Inn, out on the other end of Long Island, where he can inhale the sea breeze and the life-giving atmosphere of the Shinnecock Hills. Phil When Corbett steps in the ring he will be atmosphere of the Shinnecock Hills. Phil
Casey, his trainer, and Jack Ashton, his
sparring partner, are still with him, as is
Charley Johnston, his backer.

Johnston has kept a close eye on Sullivan
can whip Sullivan that he may have left up.

ever since he began work and sings the big done some things that he might have done, but still this may have worked just the op-

ever since he began work and sings the big fellow's praises butter than ever. Sullivan has undergone a big change since he ended the theatrical season in June He has dropped over forty pounds in weight since then. This has been removed for the most part from under his belt and collar.

Just before Sullivan started for Good Ground he measured 42 inches round the chest, 41 inches round the waist and 45 inches around the stomach. Biceps of right arm 1514 inches, neck 1714 inches. When Drs. Sargeant, George, Dudley and Fitz, of Harvard College, inspected him the other day it was found that he had gained 114 inches in chest measurement and had a chest capacity of 300 cubic inches, and a gain of one-sixth of an inch on the right biceps.

There had been a falling away of 11 inches around the waist and a loss of 1 inch

Photographed especially for The World,
Sept. 7 will soon be here. After that day it,
will be too late for either to think up schemes
for downing his opponent. If either of
these great fighters has any little schemes
that will be of service to him on the memorable September night that is to come so soon,
he had better brush the colwebs off
memory and take it from the shell...

Anything and everything that will be of
use to either of the men will be needed. The
interest in this great match has been intense
ever since the articles were signed. Both
men have trained faithfully if the reports of
those interested in them can be believed. In
fact, neither Corbett nor Sullivan could have
broken away from the path of duty very far

broken away from the path of duty very far

"Yes, Skinnem is gone—has paid the debt of nature."
"I don't believe it! Skinnem never paid a
debt in his lite."

When She Puts Her Foot in It. [From the Binghamton Leader.]
The most graceful girl cannot try on a shoe vithout putting her foot in it.

world.

If the roll should be called on the night of
the Sullivan-Corbett fight, it would be found
that very few of the short-haired fraternity
were absent. Sullivan still has the call in
the betting, but Corbett is gaining admirers

Store Up the Runs, [From the Chicago News.]
Trivvet—I have a great baseball scheme.

Trivvet-Establish a clearing-house runs. When one club makes say twelve runs and its opponents only five, let six runs be taken to win the game and store up the other six for the next contest.

His Reputation Irreleemable.

Dicer-What is it?

JANET J. CORRETT.

He will be quartered near the club-house, and will remain in seclusion until the night



STERILIZED.

of mortality is due very la Dr. Cyrus Edson said the m diarrhopal trouble gins to ferment it becomes to some extent a poison with effect content of the second of the second of STERLILIZED Milk there would be less danger. Philatelphilk there would be less danger. This content of the second of the second Second for paniet and circular to DELAVIELD, McGOVERN & CO., 91 Hudson st., New York.

Managers Hard at Work Preparing for the Fall Season.

Several Changes and Pleasant Surprises Promised Patrons.

Brooklyn theatrical managers are complet ing arrangements for opening their play-houses. Managers William E. and Watter L. Sinn have returned from their summer vaca- Soon to Have One of the Finest tion in Alaska and are overseeing the work of putting the finishing touches on their Park Theatre. Painters are at work on the bouse, and when it is opened on Aug. 20 it will pre-Power of the Press" will be the attraction

several surprises in store for his patrons who attend the opening performance on Saturday, Aug. 27. Workmen have been at work finishopening last season made it impossible to do properties have been improved, and the new smoking-room under the foyer will be appreclated by male patrons. Easy chairs have also been placed to the foyer. Charles Dickson and his company of comedians will open the house with Mrs. Pacheco's comedy "Incog " and a skit entitled " The Man About Town."

Manager Knowles is also spending considerable time in getting the Amphion ready for its reopening on Aug. 27. "By Proxy," a new American comedy, will be given by a company headed by Al Lipman. made a hit in Boston. The Amphion has been provided with a handsome new dropand will remain in sectuation until the night.

While these two gladiators have been gctting in fix to fight the battle of their lives
the officials of the Olympic Club have
not been slow in getting things ready for the
big ovent. A new amplitheatre has been
built on the site of the one used at the MaherFitzsimmons battle. The new one is capable
of acating 10,000 people.

The amplitheatre has been stricture,
built so that the "Almost crowd can get all
the fresh air there is stirring, as the weather
in New Orieans in september is unconitortably hot to say the least. Some fifty are
lights will illuminate the arens. A good view
of the roped square can be had from any seat
in the inclosure.

A new electrical clock, similar to the one
used at the McAuliffe-Gibbons fight at Hoboken, will te used to record the duration of
rounds. Prof. John luffy will be the referer.
The Club offers a purse of \$25,000 for this
fight. There is a stake of \$10,000, the last
payment on which is due Aug. 25, making in
all \$45,000 to go to the winner.

In addition to the Sullivan-Corbett battle
the Club has had to provide for the battle
between Jack McAuliffe and Billy Myer for
the light-weight champlonship battle of the

been superintending the work that is being
done as his pretty place of amusement. The
season under new thangement. Manager
seamed M. Dawson, who will be the local
finaugurate the season on Aug. 27, when J. K.
Emmet will appear. The house has been repainted and will be furnished with a new
drop-curtain.

been suphistance been at work on the laterior
and exterier of the house, and other the street for the house, and other the heater
opens. Pour pretty, new boxes in
stratopened.

Manager John W. Holmes has been kept
busy introducing several improvements into
mala coap playlouse. Four pretty, new boxes
have been built and the stage will be prebusy introducing several improvements into
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have been built and the stage will be prestratopened.

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In addition to the Sullivan-Corbett battle the Club has had to provide for the battle between Jack McAulife and Billy Myer for the light-weight championship of the world. This fight will occur sept. 6. It will be preceded by the championship battle of the feather-weights on sept. 5, when George Dixon and Jack Skelly will occupy the ring.

The Club officials expect that a larger crowd will attend these fights than has ever been seen at a Mardi Gras festival. The Club expects to take in at least \$75,000. The purses for the three fights aggregate \$42,500. Applications for boxes and seats have been made to Capt. Williams from all parts of the world.

If the roll should be called on the night of

PA

Motto of the "Fighting Fourteenth," of Brooklyn.

A Historio Body of Gallant Citizen Soldiers.

Armories in the Country.

"Baptized by fire." These words have been an inspiration to the Fourteenth Regiment, N. G., S. N. Y., of Brooklyn, ever since the early days of the war. The members of that regiment have always been enthuriastic over the words "fire" and "tight." The Fourteenth was known throughout the Army of the Potomac as the "Fighting Fourteenth."

Major Benjamin S. Steen enlisted in the Fourteenth Regiment in the regiment in the served with the regiment in the war until Dec. 1d, 1802, when he was made a second lieutenant on May 27, 1865, and has served in all the secceeding ranks to his present acting rade. He has been Major of the regiment in the War until Dec. 1d, 1802, when he was made a second lieutenant on May 27, 1865, and has served in all the sacceeding ranks to his present rate enhanced in the Fourteenth War until Dec. 1d, 1802, when he was made a second lieutenant on May 27, 1865, and has served in all the sacceeding ranks to his present rate enhanced in the Fourteenth War until Dec. 1d, 1802, when he was made a second lieutenant on May 27, 1865, and has served in all the sacceeding ranks to his present rate as each home without his right arm. He was made a second lieutenant on May 27, 1865, and has served in all the sacceeding ranks to his present rate as each home without his right arm. He was made a second lieutenant on May 27, 1865, and has served in all the sacceeding ranks to his present rate as each home without his right arm. He was made a second lieutenant on May 27, 1865, and has served in all the sacceeding ranks to his present rate as each home without his right arm. He was made a second lieutenant on May 27, 1865, and has served in all the sacceeding ranks to his present rate as each home without his right arm. He was made a second lieutenant on May 27, 1865, and has second lieutenant on M and it will be produced by Augustus Pitou's ment, N. G., S. N. Y., of Brooklyn, ever since company. During the sesson many first- the early days of the war. The members of Many improvements have been made in the over the words "fire" and "fight." The Columbia Theatre, and Manager Knowles has Fourteenth was known throughout the Army



ment such a name during the Rebellion exist to-day. The Fourteenth regiment is to-day made up of very much the same kind of matefor the front in 1861. The regiment to-day is composed of soldiers.

The membership is drawn from the humbler

hard-working fellows, who look upon their and not as a social club. The men who belong it because they enjoy the life of the citizen soldier. They are interested in the details of

which a few parts of the first and the first

with the Tax Department of the city of Brooklyn. He ran for county clerk on the Republican ticket last year, and was deceated with the rest of his associates.

Col. Michell is an excellent horseman. He is regarded as one of the best in the Guard. He is also a cachial rifle shot, and wears a long string of marksmen's bars.

Selden C. Clobridge, the Lieutenant-Colonel of the regiment, is an old war veteran also, He cellsted in the One Hundred and Pitteenth New York Volunteers on Aug. 8, 1862. He served through the war and was honorably discharged, minuts his right arm, on June 5, 1865. He was at that time a first lieutenant and brevet-major. He was made Adjutant of the Fourteenth Regiment on May 1, 1878. He was afterwards Major and received his present commission Nov. 30, 1885.

Col. Clobridge is very popular among the members of the regiment. He is a skilful factician.

He has a fine military bearing and rides a horse with ease and grace. Col. Clobridge is also connected with the CRY Tax Department.

Major Benjamin S. Steen enlisted in the

itant. First Lieut, Walter H. Fitzgerald is Com-

First Lieut. Waiter H. Fitzgerald is Com-missary of Subsistence. He served dur-ing the war in the One Hundred and Four-teenth Pennsylvania Volunteers. He has held his present position since Nov. 21, 1887. The Quartermaster is Lieut. Frank E. Shipman, iormerly of the Forty-seventh Regiment. The Surgeon is Major Frank L. R. Teta-more. He was promoted from Assistant Sur-geon June 13, 1892. The Assistant Surgeon is Dr. Lawrence J. Cardona.

Cardona.
Tue Chaplain is Rev. J. Orainel Peck, formerly paster of the Hanson Flace M. E. Church.
The Inspector of Hille Practice is Capt. John
J. Dixon. Capt. Dixon has only held this
position a short time. Prior to his accepting
his present office he was Captain of Company
A for more than eight years.
The non-commissioned staff of the regiment is:

ment is:

Sergeant Major, John H. Foote; Quarier-master Sergeant, Fred H. Stevenson; Ord-nance Sergeant, Fred H. Stevenson; Ord-nance Sergeant, William L. Garcia; Hospital Steward, Waiter E. Johnson; Bandmaster, Louis Conterno, jr. The inil band numbers thirty pleess Drum-Major, Ruben L. Cornell. The drum, trumpet and lite corts is made up as ioliows: Fifteen drums, eight trumpets and eight fifes. Colog Sergeant, William J. Le Fine. Right General Guide, John Cooper and Lett General Guide, William J. Mullin. The regiment is divided into two battallons, under Major Steen and Capt. Morris, It numbers at the present time 641 men, divided as follows:

Field, staff and non-commissioned staff, 20;

Givided as follows:

Field, staff and non-commissioned staff, 20;
Company A, 58; Company B, 71; Company C, 00; Company B, 75; Company E, 64;
Company F, 62; Company G, 52; Company H, 55; Company I, 04; Company K, 60.

The officers of the various companies are as follow:

A MISCALCULATION.

[From Judge.]



Miller -Come, Cook, jump off; it's only up | Cook-Great Scott! I forgot Killer was a

CURIOUS CUSTOM IN CHILL.

and blue.

The budge is a Malic e Cross, in the same of the same of the cross, in the same of the same of the same of the cross, in the same of the cross, in the same of the cross, in the same of the cross, in the same of the cross, in the same of th

THE AGE OF PAPER.

is the Time Coming When Paper

The world has seen its tron age and its was attired in a short frock of red calico. brazen age, but this is the age of paper, the legs incased in coarse white bose, ". says the Paper Record, We are making so world too wide for the shrunk shank," no many things of paper that it will soon be true that without paper there is nothing and crowned by a jaunty wreath of paper made. We live in paper houses, wear paper clothing, and sit on paper cushions with vermilion to simulate the bus of health.

A mahogany-hued peon carrying on his head and outstretched hands a plank about five feet long, and on the plank a dead enild. The little corpse was that of Will Fe the Most Useful Thing? girl, apparently about five years old. It

H. 55; Company 6, 52; Company 8, 60.
The officers of the various companies are as tollow:
Company A.—Captain, William R. Nobie; First Lieutenant, Charles A. Andrews; Second Lieutenant, Herbert Renton.
Company B.—Captain, Richard J. Harding Jr.: First Lieutenant, Thomas R. Avery second Lieutenant, Thomas R. Avery second Lieutenant, Tacana.
Company C.—Captain, Gilbert Lloyd; First Lieutenant, vacant; Second Lieutenant, J. P. McNamara.
Company D.—Captain, Hassell Nutt. First Lieutenant, vacant; Second Lieutenant, J. P. McNamara.
Company D.—Captain, Hassell Nutt. First Lieutenant, D.—Captain, Hassell Nutt. First Lieutenant, Vacant; Second Lieutenant, J. P. McNamara.
Company D.—Captain, Hassell Nutt. First Lieutenant, D.—Captain, Hassell Nutt. First Lieutenant, Vacant; Second Lieutenant, J. P. McNamara.
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Company D.—Captain, Hassell Nutt. First Lieutenant, Vacant Second Lieutenant, J. P. McNamara.
Company D.—Captain, Hassell Nu

"I expect that she will be angaged very " Jennne," said Philip, " I heard you soon sir," he said ; " a young man called Banks-William Banks-is anxious and has spoken to me, and she likes him." "Now, I wonder," thought Philip ... he went upstairs, "why she never even

hinted that to me. M'yes, I see." Next morning after breakfast he went away, taking with him a few forget-me nots, a pleasant memory and just the faintest possible feeling of Fremores

Jeanne had seemed so quiet and de pressed of late that her father, in order to cheer her up, had invited Mr. William Mr. Banks was a small shopkeeper in

suggested at last.

"I don't understand French myself,"

before. But nowsince no more his love I be Nothing further pleases me.

LOVED AND LOST.

Culmination.

white mists rising. It was already grow- given in a serious, respectful voice. ing dusk, but it was not going to be very The young man swore gently to himbeen cut and drifted down stream in where I could put up for the night?" try clothes, but he had not the air of a rough perhaps, but"countryman: he was pale and had a look

flat, desolate scene. The boat was rather a heavy tub, and the man who was sculling was tired and that for you, sir." him extraordinarily good looks and many the landlord all this and also surmised expected. other good things enough to keep him that Hill was not a native of the fen | Just then a light footfall came up the

thick masses. A thin, middle aged mau 'There is only a public house, sir. I there was nothing left but—here Philip stood by the lock-gates watching an ap- am the landlord of it-my name is Hill. interrupted: proaching boat. He was dressed in coun- I could give you a bedroom, a little

of experience. Eave for the regular tal! That is the only bit of luck I've tad mean, if your-if Miss Hill wouldn't obsound of the sculls everything was quite to-day." As he was speaking the young ject." still. Save for the man at the lock-gates man picked up a small knapsack which and the solitary occupant of the boat was lying in the stern of the boat and there was no one in sight. It was a wide, jumped out. He made the boat fast and Jeanne." Hill was a born valet; he had joined the landlord on the townath.

little money, and I married a maid who was then in Lady Sulmont's service. I bought this house with a little assistancy from her ladyship and settled here. I was very young then, and I have been here Jeanne Hill's Romance and Its Strange eighteen years."

Philip gathered from further talk as they went along that Mrs. Hill was dead and that she had left one child, Jeanue, a girl of seventeen, who lived with her Over the flat fen country there were | "Very bad, sir." The answer was father. When they reached the inn Hill showed Philip a bedroom-a large comfortable room, and began to make some dark this Summer night. The weeds had self. "Is there any place near here apology about supper. They very rarely had any one staying in the house, and

"You would be doing me a kindness if you would let me have supper with you "Good-a ted and some supper -capi- and your daughter. I hate solitude. I

"If you really wish it, sir, I should be very pleased; so also, I am sure, would the manner; if he had lived out of ser-"It is this way. You will let me carry vice for a hundred years he would have been a valet still. When Hill left him, out of temper. As a rule, he was thought As they walked along the brilliant Philip looked around the room and conto be a distinctly brilliant and genial young man-his name was Philip Vince- gratulated himself. Everything was very young man; but he wanted to get on to chatted freely. He was taking a holiday neat and clean. The landlord was a Nunnisham, which was five miles beyond up the river and was to have joined a capital fellow—a little solemn, perhaps, the lock, that night, and he had been de- friend at Nunnisham that night and then but still a capital fellow. This was far layed by the weeds. The gods had given gone on with him the day after. He told above the accommodation which he had

other good things—enough to keep him remind unless, as on the present occasion-circumstances traced him severely. At the lock he drew into the bank and halled the middle-aged man who still stoodwatching him.

"Hi what are the weed like above he lock?"

"When liv Charles died he left mas and that match of song:

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"When liv Charles died he left mas and that match of song:

"When liv Charles died he left mas and that match of song:

"When liv Charles died he left mas and that match of song:

"When live country.

"I was country.

"No, str," was the answer. "I was put the first and a little music. Music and drawing of the short that the daughter had been were due to her that now for the first and a little music. Music and drawing and a little music. Music and drawing of the short that the daughter had been were due to little music. Music and drawing and a little music. Music and drawing of the short that the daughter had been were due to little music. Music and drawing and a little music. Music and drawing of the short that the daughter had been were due to little music. Music and drawing and a little music. Music and drawing the first and a little music. Music and drawing and a little music. Music and drawing and a little music. Music and drawing the first and a little music. Music and drawing and a little music. Music and drawing and a little music. After match of the short that the showed it is slightly. Philip her alock for a different reason, and did not the music and a little music. Music and drawing and a little music. After music and a little music and a little music

and she was a beauty -- a brunette, childlike in many ways, but with a woman's eyes. Her voice was good, and her first sing it to me." She agreed at once, words showed that she had some educa-It took her about ten minutes to get

possibility that Jeanne might be pretty

from decided shyness to complete confidence. Philip was feeling far too goodtempered to let any one be shy with him: he made Hill and his daughter talk, and he talked freely himself. He liked the simplicity of everything about him; he had grown tired of formalities in London. He liked cold beef and salad, for he was very hungry, and-yes, above all, he liked Jeanne. What on earth were that much. "Why." he asked. "were you Banks to spend the evening. face and that manner doing in a riverside startled when you saw me?" inn? She was perfect; she did not apologize too much, did not get flurried, did not have red hands, spoke correctly, clearly as I see you now. All this time I he felt unable to cheer her up. laughed charmingly-in a word, was be. have been feeding as if I had known you posing we had a bit of a toon, Jenny," he witching. Really: he was glad that he before." had been prevented from going on to Nunnisham. Towards the end of supper believed it. "How many things come thing after another. Suddenly she began he discovered that she was wearing a true! One says things about the short- "Jadis." white dress with forget-me-nots in it.

business of the inn. Philip was left alone come true."

crossing the room to a little cottage plano -rather a worn-out instrument, but still a piano. The melody -plaintive, childish-of Jeanne's sweet voice and the sadness of the words, with their quaint, pensive refrain, did not miss their offect-For nothing further here I burn; A joy once lost cannot return.

With an everlasting rest. He thanked her: be had liked that very

" Because you are a dream come true I saw your face in a dream last night -as mean wag by those who knew him. Yes clearly as I see you now. All this time I be felt unable to cheer her up. "Sep

ness of time or the certainty of death so The table was cleared by a native ser.

often that they lose all meaning; then Mr. Banks romarked, "but the words of vant, who seemed all red checks and new when one grows old or lies dying the a song don't matter." She had never boots. Hill went off to superintend the platitudes get to have terrible force—they thought much about the words harsely

Yes, she had been to school at Nunni. always mean quite as much as he said. on to the end of the verse-Sham-rather too good a school for her, and she meant much more than she said.

supper, didn't I? I wish you would

My heart asks only to be blessed

" Real y?" he said. He had not quite

with Jeanne. She told him to smoke, and She was struck by that; she kept her he was obedient; he also made her tell eyes fixed on his and he kept on talking him other things.

humming a line or two of 'Jadis' before

They all faded.

Nunnisham, and considered to be ne

She was quite docile. She played one

Her voice faltered a little, but she sans My heart arks only to be blessed